

Eliot Janeway speaks of economy, Carter

by CARLA HARPER

President Jimmy Carter's new administration has a great opportunity to cure the country's ills, Eliot Janeway, noted economist, author and syndicated columnist, told a crowded auditorium at LSUS Thursday morning as first in the 1977 Artists and Lecturers Series.

Using his own brand of humor spiced with sarcasm, Janeway reflected his personal opinions concerning U.S. politics. Janeway sees the new administration taking over at an opportune time.

THE ECONOMIST said he was hopeful for the new administration particularly because of Carter's selections of Bert Lance to head the office of Management and Budget and Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State.

"Twenty-four hours ago I was in Lance's office and he told me, 'I can't wait for all these Georgians to get out of here so we can get down to business,'" said Janeway. "That's the way I feel too." He sees that business as adopting an international position in which the United States is "tough when we need to be, ambiguous when it's to our interest and generous when it's to our interest."

"Our domestic problems are consequences not causes. It all goes back to the year we have misplayed our international hand," he said. Janeway added that the U.S. government has been acting as bargaining agents for other countries instead of looking after their own interests.

"CYRUS VANCE is exactly what this country and world needs," he stated. "In this Vance-Lance setup we've got the essential fundamental division of labor—foreign affairs and domestic straight."

However, Janeway expressed doubts that the President's \$30 billion emergency package would help the economy. "I call it the Peanut Emergency Package. The stock market sees that it won't help the economy and some expect it to give us a dose of inflation. I say it's not good enough to do even that."

Janeway proposes the creation of an organization to set uniform regulations to save time and money that management spends complying with federal and state regulations.

JANEWAY'S tongue in cheek humor was evidenced by the following remarks about Bert Lance and the U. S. policy toward Indonesia: "He's a good friend of mine but he looks like an unmade bed." "Indonesia is like Harlem. They're both on food stamps. In Harlem they sell the stamps to buy guns. In Indonesia there's no need because we give them the guns too."

LSUS hosts La. Academy Science meet

LSUS will be host for the 51st annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences Feb. 4 and 5.

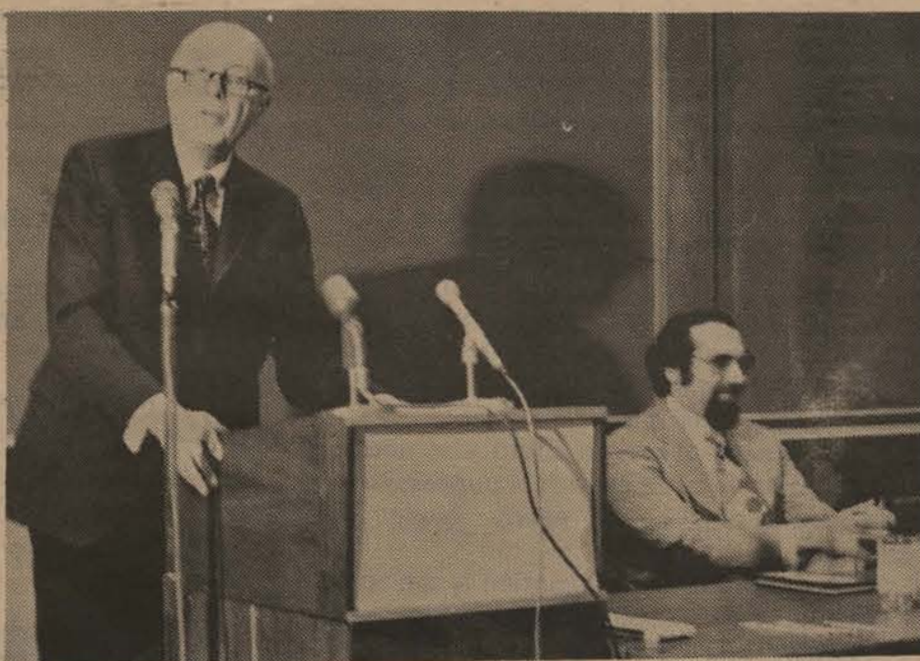
Approximately 350 professional scientists from colleges, universities and industries throughout the state are expected to attend the meeting and present research papers in such subjects as chemistry, agriculture, botany, mathematics and statistics, microbiology, forestry, computer science, earth sciences, physics and general physical sciences.

MEETING IN conjunction with the senior group will be 100 high school students, members of the Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Friday and continue throughout the day. There will be an additional two hour registration from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. An evening buffet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Bossier City, featuring Dr. John Oro of the University of Houston who will speak on the Mars Probe.

SEVERAL LSUS professors will participate in the meeting, including Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of Political Science, discussing the distribution of city services in Shreveport; Dr. Norman Dolch and Dr. Kenneth Hinze, assistant professors of Sociology, on social classes; Danny Walker, instructor in Sociology, who will chair a workshop on teaching in the social sciences; Dr. Robert Benefield, assistant professor of Psychology, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences section; Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Mark Vigen, Dr. Donita Gothard, and Dr. Richard Flicker will also lecture during the behavioral science section.

All meetings will be held on the campus and will be open to the public. All papers will be presented during the divisional meetings.



Eliot Janeway, left, noted economist, spoke recently to a standing-room-only-crowd in the Science Lecture auditorium (SLA). A columnist, Janeway spoke of current and future economy and President Carter. Also pictured is Dr. Norman Provizer, assistant professor of political science. (Photo: Denise Allen)

For placement

Student teachers selected

Thirty eight students at LSUS have been selected for spring semester teaching assignments and/or as practicum participants, Dr. Gale Bridger, director of professional laboratory experiences, said today.

30 of the students are participating only in the student teacher program, eight are enrolled in just the practicum, and five students are enrolled in both.

The student teachers, all seniors, teach 15 hours a week and get six credit hours on a pass or no-credit basis, Dr. Bridger said. Listed by schools they are assigned to, the students are:

University Elementary—Sheila Berry and Carol McCary; Bellaire Elementary, Bossier City—Laverne Day and Barbara Morris; Eden Gardens Elementary—Pamela Eakin, Vickie Harper, and Sandra Malmay; Eighty-first Street Elementary—Suzanne Lewis; Curtis Elementary, Bossier City—Tama Hall and Kathryn Waller; Judson Elementary—Dolores Little; Sun City, Bossier City—Alpha Matlock; Youree Drive Jr. High School—Shareen Thomas; Creswell Elementary—Melinda Westley; and A.C. Steere Elementary—Frances Whitten.

Woodlawn High School—Mary Ann Bennett; Huntington High School—Floyd English and Sherry Ettredge; Northwood High School—Deborah Griffin, Carolyn Lockhart, and Toya Shepherd; Captain Shreve High School—Anne Havard, John Kelly, Dominic Salinas, Otto Sellers, and Sandra Timmons; Green Oaks High School—Frances Heath; Rusheon Jr.

High School, Bossier City—Sandra Putman and Cliff Roberts; Broadmoor Jr. High School—Rodney Watson.

Practicum participants, who work five hours per week, earn three credit hours on a pass or no-credit basis. Assigned to Eden Gardens School, where they are working for certification in the Kindergarten Program, are Sheila Berry and LaVerne Day, both also student teachers.

Other practicum participants, working toward certification in special education, are Barbara Morris and Kathryn Waller at Creswell Elementary, Suzanne Lewis at Hamilton Terrace Elementary, and Shareen Thomas at Youree Drive Jr. High School. They also are student teachers.

LSUS students participating only in the special education practicum are Tari Reibesehl and Rosary Ann Bennett at Hollywood Elementary, and Sandra Winner, Carolyn Shaub, and Suzanne Odom at Caddo School for Exceptional Children.

Working for certification as librarians are practicum participants Jean Miller, LSUS Library; Suzanne Woodman, Shreve Memorial Library; and Evangeline Schivally and Sandra Timmons at Ridgewood Jr. High School. Miss Timmons is also a student teacher.

Dowling nominates new senators; 12 vacancies need placements

Five new senators were elected by the Student Government Association (SGA) here last Friday in an effort to fill 17 existing Senate vacancies.

Nominated by SGA President Pat Dowling and approved by the Senate were: Carol Wells (Soph), Clay Vise (Fresh), Judy Norris (Fresh), Shirley Maraman (Senior), and Ted Williamson (Fresh).

THE NEW members will serve at-large representatives with the exception of Wells who will represent the College of Business Administration.

According to Dowling, anyone interested in filling one of the remaining 12 vacancies should contact him at the SGA Office in Bronson Hall. Applicants are required to be registered as full-time students and must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

IN A RANDOM survey of students Tuesday, SGA members found that a majority of the students polled favored the proposed Academic Appeals Board and would use it. A larger poll will be taken in the lobby of Bronson Hall Monday and Tuesday by the SGA.

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From the Editor's desk

Something is missing

If the passing observer were to review the growth of LSUS during the past ten years, many admirable qualities would come to mind. In the last decade LSUS has boosted its student population to about 3,000 persons provided with high quality undergraduate education. Curriculum course offerings are expanding to aid even the most discriminating student. The cultural aspect of education is not ignored through the spice of the Liberal Arts Colloquium and the Artist and Lecturers Program. And as each year progresses, student participation in Greek life, student government and other student activities also grows. But something is missing.

That passing observer might also notice that even though our growth is impressive, this university could easily begin to stagnate.

The reason for this stagnation is the non-existence of a localized graduate program. Presently, graduate courses in business administration and education are taught through LSU Baton Rouge. Last semester 291 students were enrolled in the program.

With support from the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, the LSUS Citizens Advisory Committee and the LSU Board of Supervisors, a proposal to transfer the existing program to a local level was presented to the LSU Board of Regents. In their meeting last October, the Board "deferred" the proposal.

Reasons for the rejection were that LSUS is attempting to move too rapidly into graduate programs with inadequate preparation. The Board stated that "the faculty have inadequate experience in graduate training and less than impressive research records." This statement, however relative it may sound, is not fair. The basic core of their argument is that our faculty is not experienced in graduate education.

Statistics show different. More than 33 per cent of the now existing graduate courses taught under the auspices of LSU Baton Rouge are taught by LSUS educators, 62 per cent of which have attained their doctoral degree. Many of our professors were recruited from the graduate faculties of other institutions of higher learning.

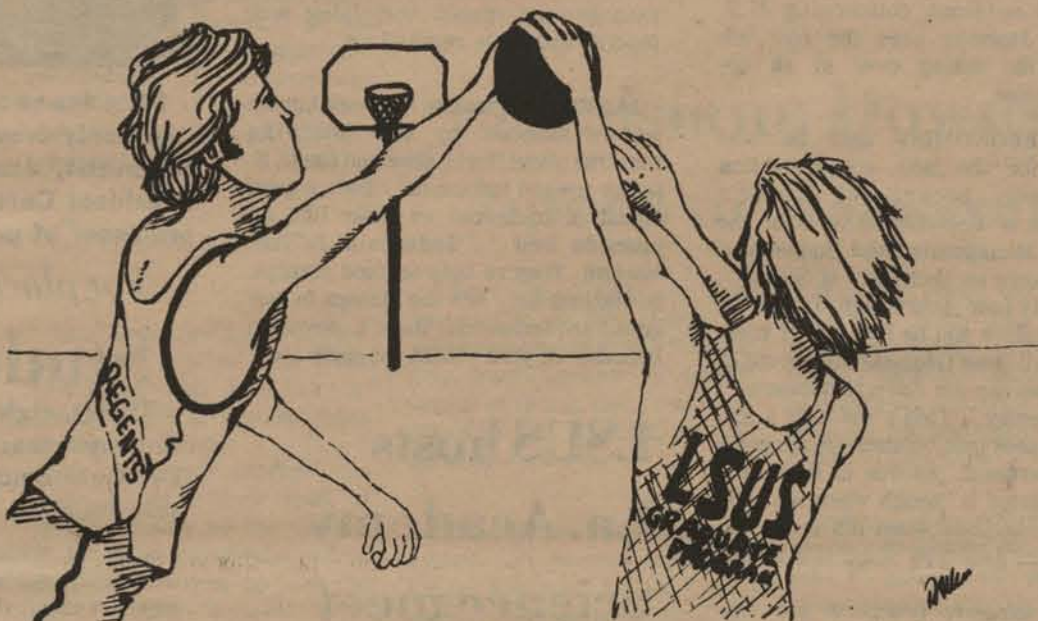
The proposal to transfer the graduate program is a very simple step. But it would be a beginning. At first only the masters programs in business and education would be administered and with an organized

planning effort, graduate programs in other colleges would follow.

The transfer proposal has been deferred. So we wait another year. But our waiting should not be silent. Students, as well as faculty and the community, should push for this all important beginning by writing or speaking to members of the Board of Regents, or by concentrating efforts on lobbying for the program.

LSUS has proven in the past ten years, it can take a small beginning and make it a successful outcome.

LSUS GRAD PROGRAMS IN TROUBLE!



On the outside looking in

by JOHN RIDDLE

Political conservatives in 1977 face at least four years of exclusion from the national decision and policymaking process. A Democratic and basically liberal President and Congress will control federal lawmaking and execution at least through 1980, and probably through 1984 and beyond. Compromise in the Carter years will be between President Carter and a liberal Congress—not between conservatives and liberals.

The Republican party is in worse shape today than it was in 1965 after the LBJ landslide. The number of Republican governors has fallen to 12. A 2-1 Democratic majority exists in both houses of Congress. Reapportionment based upon the 1980 census may cause the

loss of 25-40 Republican House seats.

THE LEGISLATION which will emerge from Washington during President Carter's presidency will be, to conservatives, liberal at worst and only moderate at best. Even during the Nixon-Ford years policy was only moderate—Nixon and Ford piled up the most massive budget deficits in U.S. history.

Conservative fiscal policy has not been followed since the Eisenhower years, when the United States had its last balanced budget. Yet the United States will certainly have to go farther into the red to finance President Carter's pump-priming package.

REPUBLICAN leaders have refused to allow the Grand Old

Party to die. Instead, they are attempting to pick up what few pieces are left and widen their base of support and rebuild the party—in other words to begin a shift to the left, thus diluting conservative strength in the party and making it highly unlikely for a major political conservative candidate to be able to run for the presidency nominated by a major political party.

Indeed, the rejection of Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination may have been the last chance for political conservatism. They face a perplexing dilemma, shut off from federal policymaking and losing power within their own party—somewhat like exiles on the outside looking in.

Policy on Letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Almagest and will not be returned.

Almagest



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Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any or all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

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Campus Briefs

Torrans attends

Dr. Ann Torrans, associate professor of communications, will attend the spring meeting of the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association, Feb. 7 and 8 in Baton Rouge. Dr. Torrans, an executive council member-at-large for the association, will be accompanied by several of her students.

Hardy watches birds

Eight students from the LSUS Biology Club accompanied Assoc. Prof. Dr. Lawrence M. Hardy on a bird-watching trip to the Rockefeller Wild Life Refuge in Grand Chene, La. during the Christmas holidays to learn how to observe and identify various species of birds. During the three day trip, 65 or 70 species were observed.

Jackson lectures

Alphonse Jackson Jr., Louisiana State Representative, will be the next Artists and Lecturers Series guest, at 10:45 a.m., Feb. 7 in the Science Lecture Auditorium. His appearance will be in conjunction with the observance of Black History Week, Feb. 6-12.

Enrollment drops

The Spring 1977 enrollment at LSUS of 2,912 has dropped slightly from the Spring 1976 enrollment of 2,932.

The Fall 1976 enrollment of 3,095 also showed a drop of about 100 from the previous fall, and the summer registration has declined.

According to Harry Moore, director of institutional research, the entire LSU system has been affected by decreased enrollments, but that based on prior trends the number of students is expected to increase in 1980-81.

Guerin appointed

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, professor of English, has been appointed LSUS faculty Fulbright Adviser. Any faculty member interested in applying for a Fulbright should contact Dr. Guerin in Bronson Hall, Room 227.

Prof speaks

Mrs. Marilyn Gibson-Baldwin, associate professor of English spoke to secondary English coordinators at the Caddo Parish Instruction Center Jan. 16 about the English background expected of freshmen at LSUS.

Book deadline

The LSUS Bookstore will not accept returned books or refund money after Jan. 31. After that date book refunds will not be given until the end of the semester.

Profs travel

Shirley Brown, director of the Foreign Languages Dept. and Joe Patrick, French instructor, spent December 26-29 in New York, N.Y. interviewing 21 prospective candidates to fill a vacancy for another French Instructor here at LSUS.

Slides presented

A slide presentation of Europe will be shown Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Slides will feature Athens and the Greek Islands; Rome, Florence, and Venice, Italy; Lugano and Lucerne, Switzerland; Paris, France; Oxford, London, and Stratford-on-Avon, England; Laugharne, Wales; and Edinburgh and the Highlands in Scotland.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 28

2 p.m. & 8 p.m.—“The Passenger,” SLA. Rated PG.

Sunday, Jan. 30

7:30 p.m.—Lucy Lippard speaks on “Women in the Arts,” SLA.

Monday, Jan. 31

10:45 a.m.—Bermuda Triangle concert, Snack Bar.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Groundhog Day

Friday, Feb. 4

2 p.m. & 8 p.m.—“The Wind and The Lion,” SLA.

Chase travels

Edgar L. Chase, Director of Student Financial Aid, will attend and ACT Financial Aid Workshop Feb. 24 and 25 in Baton Rouge.

Wilcox addresses

Dr. Don C. Wilcox, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak Feb. 2 to the American Bank Economic Seminar at the Shreveport Petroleum Club. His topic will be local economic activities and prospects.

Hinze presents

Dr. Kenneth Hinze, assistant professor of Sociology, will present a paper to the Louisiana Academy of Science during its meeting. The paper is entitled “The Spatial Distribution of Social Classes in Shreveport, La., 1970.”

GREEK BEAT

by CARLA HARPER



ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi recently installed new officers: Twila Parker, president; Derinda Jarnigan, vice-president; Carolyn Cluck, pledge trainer; Marcy DeLaune, rush director; Karen Franklin, educational development director; Gayle Perser, treasurer; Beth Evans, panhellenic delegate; Ingrid Cirenio, public relations; Jane Ott, administration assistant; Jennifer Sartor, activities director; Wanda Coe, social chairperson; Lisa Ray, secretary; Tammy Lovewell, historian.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta recently initiated the following: Lora Julian, Martha Julian, Mona Lee, Leisa Maples, Melanie Minor and Cindy Whittington. A tea honored the new initiates and their parents following the initiation ceremony. Pam Allen is retiring as Panhellenic president.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, recently announced the following as members of its spring pledge class: Nelson Cameron, Bruce Cranks, Tim Ere, John Garriss and Arif Rehman. Delta Sigs making the honor roll were Nick Gooders, Mike Norman and Mike Norton.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Delta pledge class was inducted recently in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Bob Lyons, national traveling advisor, visited recently to discuss chapter affairs. Dennis Frank was elected as new secretary.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha recently elected the following new officers: Kathie Crane, president; Susan Sproull, 1st vice president; Nancy Alexander, 2nd vice president; Salley Phillips, secretary; Susan Gonzales, treasurer; Marjorie Hodges, historian-reporter; Lisa LaBorde, ritual; and Jeanie McGowan, membership.

Wings hits No. 1 spot

Hollywood—"Wings Over America" reached the No. 1 position on Billboard's national charts Jan. 21 and became the first three-record album by a group to ever top the charts.

In the past 12 years, only two other three-record sets (The "Woodstock" soundtrack by various artists and "All Things Must Pass" by George Harrison) have reached No. 1 and neither was by a single group. It is unusual when a live album tops

the charts, especially a triple set which has a higher list price than other LPs.

"Wings Over America" also made it to the top without the assistance of a single taken from the album (an unusual occurrence) although a single, "Maybe I'm Amazed"/"Soil," is scheduled for release the second week in February. "Maybe I'm Amazed" was never a single before by Wings or Paul McCartney, although it received extensive airplay in its original version on the "McCartney" album and from cover versions by artists such as Rod Stewart and Ruby Starr. The album does contain versions of 14 songs (out of 30 total) which were chart hits in their original studio versions.

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6. Deadline for entering — Feb. 11, 1977
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

Prose:

1. Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Limit design to black and white or two colors.
3. Design must be reducible to 8½" by 11".

For more information, drop by the Spectra office, BH 225.



Capt. Singleton C. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Identification of the Shreveport Police Department, lectures on criminal identification to Asst. Prof. Danny W. McGuire's Law Enforcement 151 class. Photo: Denise Allen

Capt. Taylor addresses law enforcement class

by JOHN RIDDLE

A fingerprint is often the most important piece of physical evidence left at a crime scene, a local criminal identification expert told Asst. Prof. Danny W. McGuire's Law Enforcement 151 class last Friday.

Capt. Singleton C. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Identification of the Shreveport Police Department, said latent fingerprints, those left at a crime scene, are often instrumental in identifying the lawbreaker and in obtaining a conviction in court. He said one fingerprint match-up recently solved 63 burglary cases and led to the recovery of \$7,000 worth of stolen goods.

TAYLOR said no identical fingerprints have ever been found, which enables the prosecution to use latent fingerprints to prove well beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was at the crime scene.

Even fingerprints of twins and of each finger on a hand are not identical, he said. Palm prints and footprints can also be used for identification and evidence, since they too are not identical, Taylor said.

He said identification in law enforcement is a rather recent field which has grown in importance rapidly since WWII, when the use of fingerprints became widespread.

POLICE had previously depended for identification of suspects on bertillonage, a system which relied on measurements of a person's head, arms, legs, torso, feet, ears, other bodily areas, and facial photographs. However, fingerprinting began replacing bertillonage as a method of identification when two men with the same name and same measurements were found to have different fingerprints.

Taylor, who has been with the city police department 19 years, has twice received recognition from the International Association of Chiefs of Police for breakthroughs in fingerprint and palm print classification systems.

His work with palm prints has led to their now being used by many other police departments in the nation, since palm prints can now be classified, microfilmed and checked by a computer for match-ups with latent palm prints.

TAYLOR'S work with fingerprint classification has greatly reduced research time in matching latent prints with

inked prints taken from suspects, since instead of three digits, each print is now designated by nine digits based up on its identifying characteristics.

Latent prints, Taylor said, are only part of the scientific evidence police look for at crime scenes. He said they search for bullets, empty shell casings, blood, skin particles, hair, dirt and tire tracks.

Blood types can be obtained in a crime lab, but a drop of blood cannot yet be positively linked to an individual, Taylor said.

TIRE TRACKS can be "lifted" with a mold and compared with tires of a suspect's car for matching characteristics such as tread wear, cuts and defects, he said.

Taylor said an unfragmented bullet removed from a crime scene or from a victim's body can be compared to a bullet fired from the suspect's rifle or pistol, since the grooves of each rifle and pistol barrel leave marks on the bullet unique to the gun from which it was fired.

Art critic speaks

The noted art critic Lucy Lippard will speak at LSUS on Jan. 30, a university spokesman said today.

Mary Bowman, chairwoman of the university's Artists and Lecturers Committee, said Mrs. Lippard will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium on the subject "Women in the Arts." The program will be open to the public.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Lippard has authored 10 books and is a regular contributor to "Artforum" and to "Art in America." She received the 1976 Mather Award for Art Criticism.

She is a 1958 graduate of Smith College and received her master's degree at the New York Institute of Fine Arts.

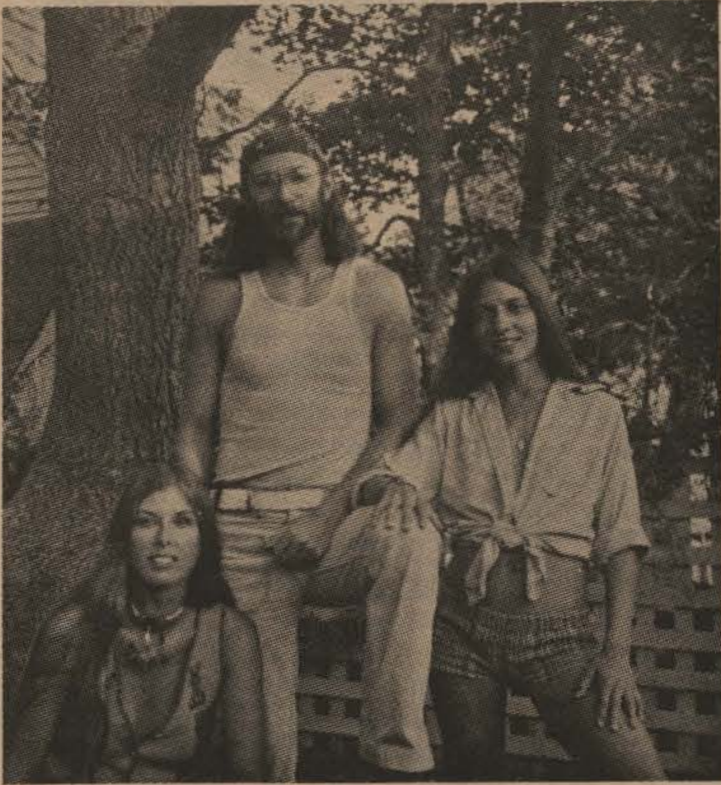
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Bermuda Triangle will perform in the Snack Bar from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday.

'Triangle' slated in Snack Bar

The musical group Bermuda Triangle will perform at LSUS Monday.

Joe Simon, LSUS Director of Student Activities, said the trio will perform from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 11:45 to 12:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the student Snack Shack and will be open to the public, Simon said.

THE THREE have performed at clubs in New York City with such groups as Seals and Croft, Harry Chapin, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Sly and the Family Stone. For the last four years they have been on the

college circuit, performing throughout the United States.

The original members of the group, Roger and Wendy, grew out of the late 60s New York City folk boom. After playing as a duo, they formed a group called "Euphoria" and with two friends recorded an album for MGM Records. After a year, Euphoria disbanded and Roger and Wendy continued as a twosome.

FOUR YEARS ago, the third member, Sam, joined the group, adding her fiddle and drums to their electric autoharp, bass and organ.

NOBODY LIKES A CRITIC

Criticism is the art wherewith a critic tries to guess himself into a share of the artist's fame.

George Jean Nathan

by Don Waitt

Wonderful Alice

Lewis Carroll is turning over in his grave. Alice is doing things he never imagined or probably ever heard about. Former Playboy model Christine DeBell stars as Alice in this adult (X) movie "Alice in Wonderland".

The movie is a musical but the stars are better at baring their flesh than singing. The lyrics, though, are suggestive and amusing.

THERE ARE some good dance routines and humorous incidents but the whole film is shot in the forest and the nude cavorting is incongruous in such a setting—poison ivy, stickers, stumps.

DeBell comes across well as the young, innocent Alice venturing into the world behind the looking glass. "Alice in Wonderland" starts off slow and boring but builds up to a good climax.

Fuchsia feline

The fuchsia feline has struck again—attacking the funny-bones of movie goers venturing in to see "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." This latest pink panther flick now showing at Shreve City Cinema follows in the mold of its predecessors, "The Pink Panther" and "The Return of the Pink Panther" with Peter Sellers as the bungling, disaster-prone Inspector Clouseau.

Clouseau's crazy antics in his last movie drove the Chief Inspector into an insane asylum. "Strikes Again" opens with Clouseau spoiling the former chief's chances of being released from the asylum, whereupon he escapes and with a band of henchmen kidnaps a scientist and his daughter. Forcing the scientist to build a vanishing machine by putting the scientist's daughter to the ultimate torture—fingernails scraped repeatedly down a chalkboard—the mad inspector demands the world nations to turn Clouseau over to him or he will destroy the world.

ZANY? YES. Entertaining? Yes. Sellers is again at his finest portraying the naive Clouseau. The jokes and comic situations are old and have been used countless times before but are especially enjoyable when mixed with the mild antics of Clouseau. There are cameo appearances from Omar Sharif as the debonair Egyptian spy seducing the beautiful Russian spy and Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger look-a-likes debating how the U.S. should respond to the mad Inspector's request.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again" is never boring or slow but instead always entertaining and humorous. Undoubtedly the Sellers-Clouseau combination will strike again in the near future.



SAB Student Survey

The following is a survey for students and faculty to specify their entertainment preferences and it should be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Board (SAB), Bronson Hall, Room 126. This survey will better acquaint the SAB with what the students and faculty expect and want from our program. All ideas are welcome.

Decide how you feel about a particular interest area. Find its corresponding item number and write it on the dotted line.

1 2 3 4 5
opposed not interested slightly interested moderately interested very interested

Music (for dance, concerts)

- ...1. Pop
- ...2. Soul
- ...3. Country / Western
- ...4. Folk
- ...5. Nostalgia Rock / Roll
- ...6. Contemporary Rock
- ...7. Progressive Country
- ...8. Traditional Jazz
- ...9. Progressive Jazz
- ...10. Latin

Travel

- ...1. Local Low Cost
- ...2. Domestic Moderate
- ...3. European

Fine arts

- ...1. Pantomime
- ...2. Classical Symphonic
- ...3. String, Woodwind Quartets
- ...4. Visual Arts and Crafts
- ...5. Literary Arts
- ...6. Comedy

Speakers (political)

- ...1. Conservative
- ...2. Liberal
- ...3. Radical
- ...4. Contemporary Politics
- ...5. Political Ethnic

Films

- ...1. Foreign
- ...2. Classic
- ...3. Contemporary
- ...4. Documentary
- ...5. Student
- ...6. Underground
- ...7. Erotic
- ...8. Short Subjects

Speakers (other)

- ...1. Business
- ...2. Economics
- ...3. Consumers Rights
- ...4. Ecology
- ...5. Biology
- ...6. Physics
- ...7. Sociology
- ...8. Psychology
- ...9. Sex Education
- ...10. Religion
- ...11. Student Rights
- ...12. Ethnic Affairs
- ...13. Journalism
- ...14. Literature
- ...15. History
- ...16. Philosophy
- ...17. Education
- ...18. Engineering
- ...19. Architecture
- ...20. Drama Theatre

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Stottlemire, Provizer talk on nuclear weapons

by KAY OWENS

President Jimmy Carter recently stated that he wishes to halt production of nuclear weapons and eventually eliminate them from the earth. During an interview, Dr. Norman W. Provizer and Dr. Marvin G. Stottlemire, assistant professors of political science, expressed their opinions about Carter's statement.

"I DON'T think that in today's bipolar world, in spite of detente, we still have an adversary relationship with the Soviet Union. Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can afford a unilateral reduction of atomic energy," said Dr. Stottlemire.

He also said he thinks any reduction of atomic stockpiling, or of production, should take place in the context of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

DR. PROVIZER agrees with his colleague, that in reality, the United States cannot afford to do without the weapons.

"There are enormous tensions in the world, whether we like it or not, and the weapons are a reflection of these tensions. One has to be careful because we should hold them down as much as possible," Provizer said.

He also stated in dealing with unchecked weapons, when we have to produce everything, the whole sky can lead to perverted mentality. Taking that into consideration, we have to limit them," he said.

DR. STOTTMIRE added that the critical point in question is that we aren't just stockpiling weapons for the sake of stockpiling weapons. "It's a much more complex question. You get into the whole idea of general defense posture and the current wave of arms production. This is in sophistication of defense weapons and countersophistication in terms of delivery weapons."

systems," he added, concerning the Cruise Missile, the Backfire Bomber, the B1, Polaris, ABM's and the new precision-guided weapons (laser-guided).

Dr. Provizer said that the elimination of atomic energy seems to be too far into the future. "When you read the literature on nuclear weapons it almost sounds like a game," Dr. Provizer added.

In reaction to President Carter's statement involving the Soviet Union limiting their atomic energy in cooperation with the U.S., Dr. Stottlemire said he does not feel that they would eliminate their atomic bombs—"I don't think that if the Soviet Union made the same suggestion to us, that we would act accordingly. I also don't think that President Carter expects the Soviet Union to give up their bombs."

DR. STOTTMIRE stated, "the entire proposition was, in his opinion, the first stage in maneuvering the next meeting of SALT."

"Total elimination of nuclear weapons is unrealistic," according to Stottlemire. For instance, he said, "Israel will probably never give up its bombs because it is so outnumbered."

news analysis

"The U.S. could produce all the nuclear weapons in the world but if they lagged behind in technological advances we could be perfectly useless," he said.

On the other hand, Dr. Stottlemire comments that if we can keep technologically apace with the Soviet Union, since we now have the capability to destroy each other's nations, a unilateral reduction may not hurt the U.S. defense posture at all."

"THE CRUCIAL point is in delivery systems and defense

LSUS hosts seminar

A high School Newspaper Editor's Seminar designed to introduce high school students to journalism as a career, will be held here Feb. 5.

The seminar, which will last from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium, will feature professionals from the various media to make presentations and work with the students in small group sessions.

STATE SENATOR Virginia Sheehee will present an opening address, followed by a film,

"The Journalists," narrated by Harry Reasoner.

The film will be followed by three panel discussions by members of the television media, radio media and newspaper media.

COSPONSORS for the event are Sigma Delta Chi, Society for Professional Journalists; the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the LSUS Department of Conferences and Institutes.

Today is the final day to register for the seminar.

Rotary Clubs offer awards

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International offers five educational awards available to LSUS students. The awardee is required to study in a country other than his own. The awards are: graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards, teachers awards and journalism awards.

APPLICATION must be made through a Rotary club in the district of the applicant's residence, place of study, or employment depending on the

type of award. In order to be considered for any Rotary Foundation award, a candidate must be sponsored by both the Rotary club through which the application was made and the sponsoring club's district.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Bronson Hall, Room 148, the final date for receipt of completed applications by sponsoring clubs is March 1. For further information contact Ed Chase, director of Financial Aid.

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Leadership class offered here soon

An eight-week seminar designed to improve the leadership skills of governmental employees in northwest Louisiana will be offered Jan. 31 at LSUS.

John B. Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, said the course is entitled "Psychology of Leadership for

Governmental Employees" and that it will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through March 21.

"THIS PROGRAM is offered to enhance human relations, administrative and communicative skills," he said.

The program is being cosponsored by the LSUS Department of Psychology, which will furnish most of the

course instructors, including Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and chairman of the department, Assistant Professors Dr.

Robert L. Benefield, Dr. Richard M. Flicker, and Dr. Mark V. Vigne, and Associate Professor Dr. Donita Gothard. Also instructing will be Dr.

Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the college of general studies, who, along with Dr. Flicker, is project codirector.

Powell said some session topics include "Introduction to the Psychology of Leadership;"

"Practicing Effective Communications Skills;" "Problems in Employee Evaluation and Motivation;" "Social Ex-

pectations and Human Relations in Organizational Settings;" and "Personal Satisfaction in Life, Work, and Retirement."

MORE INFORMATION concerning the seminar can be obtained by contacting Powell at LSUS, or by telephoning 865-7121, Ext. 262.



Workmen finish installing underground utility lines for the proposed University Center at the east end of the quadrangle. Construction of the building itself is not scheduled to begin until March or April, depending on final approval of the plans. (Photo: Denise Allen)

University Center construction slows, according to Chancellor Donald Shipp

Despite the activity at the east end of the quadrangle construction on the proposed University Center will not begin for at least 3 months according to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp. Workmen are now installing underground utility lines which

should be completed soon. Dr. Shipp said the final plans for the center should be finished this month and must then be sent to state officials for approval.

BIDS MUST still be taken for building construction but Dr. Shipp is hopeful construction

will begin by March or April. The building will take about 15 to 16 months to complete.

Dr. Shipp said six additional tennis courts will be built adjacent to the present two on the southeast corner of the campus. He thinks the courts will be ready for the summer semester.



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Coeds prepare for IM games

SAM MOORE

The originally scheduled beginning of the girls' basketball Intramurals program was changed to a practice session for a number of girls Tuesday night at the Fort Humbug gym.

The session was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The officials did not show up until 6:45. It was another 10 minutes before the basketballs could be found. No game was held, just the much needed practice for the two participating teams.

ACCORDING to Tommy Brown, Intramurals director, this practice is needed before the independent teams can be evenly divided, which should bring about better competition, Brown thinks.

Play may begin Monday at 6:30. However, one more practice session might be needed before the girls will be ready to play, according to Brown. The girls are taught the basics of basketball offense and defense along with proper team work in these sessions.

Corecreational volleyball was scheduled to begin last Wednesday at the Broadmoor YMCA. Anyone wishing to join this league should go by the

Intramurals office, Bronson Hall, Room 140, to register. Competition is open to the entire city, not just to LSUS students.

A POSSIBILITY exists of forming a table tennis league, to be played the same nights as basketball. Facilities are available at Fort Humbug. A

few more entries are still needed before a league can be formed.

The chess tournament, which was to be held Jan. 22, was cancelled. Although 10 entries were filed, only three showed up for the competition.

Registrations are running well in most of the other activities. Badminton, however, still needs more entries for the upcoming tournament. The date has not yet been announced. Any registrations may be made in the Intramurals office.

Pro wrestling credibility should not be questioned

I am a wrestling fanatic—not the high school or college type, but rather professional wrestling. But I just cannot understand the cynics who question the validity of pro wrestling.

For instance, many people say that the wrestling moves are phony, that they do not really hurt. I don't see how they can say this; it is obvious what pain these brave gladiators endure simply by watching the expressions on their faces during the matches. These grimaces of pain could not be a put-on.

NONBELIEVERS also state that many wrestlers are not in perfect physical condition, that some are actually fat. Nothing could be farther from the truth. These warriors must be in top physical condition when they step inside the ring. The average person could not withstand such punishment in most cases.

But the main argument of the cynics is that most of the wrestlers are literally unbelievable. I personally do not see what is so hard to believe about Skandar Akbar, who can summon fire from the gods to use against his opponents; Tom Jones, the man with the world's hardest forehead, with which he can render opponents un-

conscious; Little Tokyo, the midget wrestling champion; Doctor X, and his famed "orthopedic boot;" or even Silento Rodrigez, the deaf mute, who is blind in one eye.

IT SEEMS to me that the cynics will have to come up with some legitimate complaints to question the validity of this fine sport. Until then, professional wrestling will truly remain "the king of sports."

Six enroll

The LSUS Academic Excellence Program allows academically superior high school students who have completed the jr junior year to enroll in freshmen classes during the summer semester. Hours earned count as college credit and students may take up to eight credit hours.

Six students enrolled in one course at LSUS and currently enrolled in high school are Cynthia L. Allred, Parkway High School; Sherry D. Carter, Plain Dealing High School; Terry M. Kaufman, St. Vincent's Academy; Brenda Palmer, Byrd High School; Mary K. Slusher, St. Vincent's Academy, and Shawn A. Thayer, Southwood High School.

Bowling in trouble

Intramural bowling is dangerously close to being cancelled, according to Tommy Brown, Intramurals director.

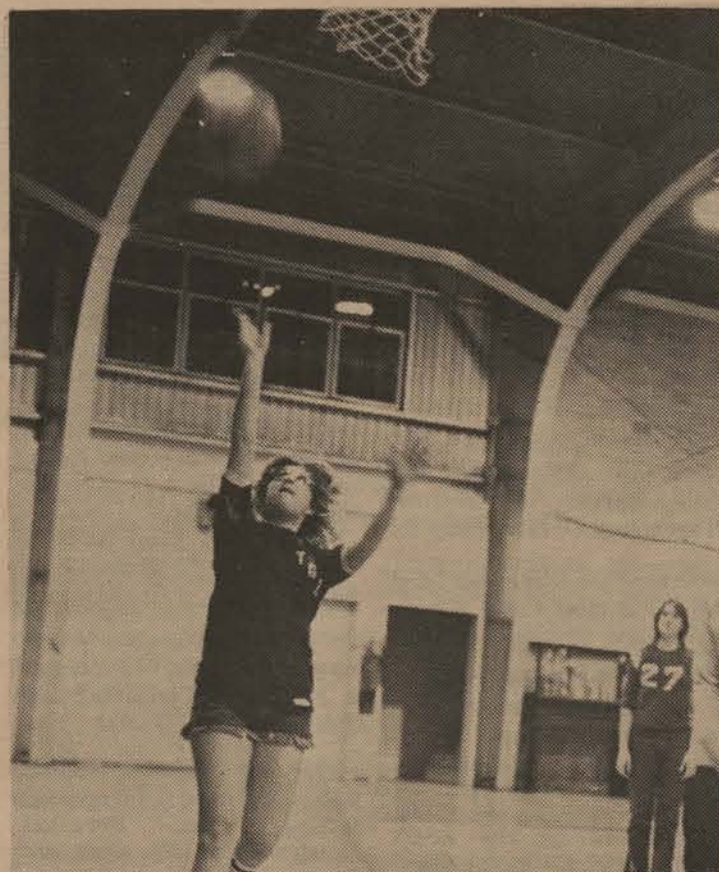
In past semesters, the bowling league has been played on Tuesday nights at Tebbe's Bolero. Enough lanes have been rented for 8 four-man teams; however, only four teams are entered this semester.

THE ONLY solutions Brown sees is either to charge the current bowlers double to compensate for the extra charge, or to drop the competition altogether.

The league is held once a week—Tuesday night—throughout the semester. Three games are bowled each meeting.

Brown said bowling is not only a lot of fun but is also a good way to relieve any tensions. More entries must be submitted to keep the league going.

Registrations may be made in Bronson Hall, Room 140.



Nice shot!

Theresa Elkins tries in vain to put the basketball into an elusive hoop, as she and others prepare for upcoming competition. (Photo: Rocky Goodwin)

Men start loop play

Men's basketball Intramurals were scheduled to begin last week, featuring the defending champion Misfits against Doughnuts Wednesday night.

Enough teams are entered to split the competition into two separate leagues, one to be played on Wednesday nights, and the other to be played on Thursday nights.

ALONG WITH the Misfit-Doughnuts game on Wednesday, the Allstars were to play Delta Sigma Phi, and Funk, Inc. was to tangle with the Organization.

Last night Kappa Alpha played Independents, Jimmy's

Junkies played D.O.M., and the Welch Independents played Palmerton's Panthers. At presstime, scores were not available.

A PERMANENT schedule for the two leagues has not yet been worked out, according to Tommy Brown, Intramurals director. It must be determined whether or not any of the teams are going to drop out, thus forcing complications in the schedule. A schedule will be worked out when the proper number of teams is determined.

All basketball games will be played at Fort Humbug.

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